RICH FIND IN WYOMING

Cattlemen Report the Ranges Cleaning Up-Wyoming Interested in the Transmississippi Exposition -Exhibit of the Resources.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- An important new industry, incident to the discovery of sal soda wells, is now opening up in this state. The principal wells are located at Green River, and the supply is thought to be Inexhaustible. As the importations of soda and soda compounds amount to about \$6,000,000 every year, and the soda industry in the United States is rapidly increasing, competent judges clainf that there will be a good demand for the entire product of the Green River wells, even if worked to their greatest capacity. The wells were discovered by accident in 1895, while prospeeting for oil on lands adjacent to the town of Green River. In boring for oil at a depth of 120 feet the drill struck what was supposed to be a bed of soap, which on investigation was found to be a white substance that boiled up out of the well like soap suds when the drill was in operation. The dis-covery was not considered of any impor-tance, however, and drilling was resumed until 600 feet had been reached. The prospec-tors being unsuccessful in finding oil, and not caring to waste any further time in the coap business, abandoned the work. In the following winter water cozed up over the top of the well, leaving a white deposit about four inches thick on the frozen ground. A young chemist, thirsting for knowledge, by chance visited the well one day, and dis-covering the white deposit decided to make an analysis, when to his surprise he found it to be carbonate of soda, chemically pure. He confided his discovery to several older and more experienced chemists, who gravely shock their heads and looking wise at the bold youth who had had the timidity to come and tell them something they happened not to know, said: "Young man, you are mistaken. Carbonate of soda has neve been produced pure by nature, and can only be made from salt brine after ten consecu-tive treatments." Samples of the water from the well were sent to chemists in Salt Lake Cheyenne, Denver, Omaha, Washington and other cities, and in every case the analysis showed over 23 per cent of sal soda crystals. In 1896 a complete examination of the well and its product was made by Prof. Wilbur C Knight of the State university, who reported that the water contained 464 pounds of sa soda to the ton, and that the property coulbe made one of the best paying in the state in the way of a money making investment An option was secured on forty acres of the land by John F. Waters of Chicago, who became interested in the soda well after a vis to this section, and two wells were sunk up der his direction to a depth of 225 feet each. The wells, situated about 100 yards from the banks of Green river, were eased so that sur-face and river water should not flow into them. During the month of December last of steam pump with a capacity of 60,000 galler every twenty-four hou's was in constant us in the wells, the result showing that the water at all times ran from 23 to 25 per cent in pure sal coda. Constant pumping failed treduce the water in the wells, which stoo uniformly at ten feet from the surface.

Geologists who have examined the propert claim that the ground to a depth of 300 fee is filled with soda, and that the water in per-culating through the catth takes up the soda The company owning the land, a tract of 20 agres, intends to erect a plant which will have a capacity of twenty-five tons of caustic soda daily. As the product sells in Chicago at an average price of \$40 per ton, and an \$8 freight rate can be made from Green River to Chi rate can be made from Green River to Chi-cago, and correspondingly low rates to Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaba, it will be readily seen that the prospects for a big pay-ing industry are excellent and the Green River district to secure yet greater benefits. and also the state, by so important and valnable a chemical discovery.

It is said that there is no other known place upon the face of the globe which produces this quality of soda. SELECTING STATE LANDS.

Ranchmen are waiting with much interest the outcome of the legal hearing ordered in the matter concerning the proposed selec-tion of 22,000 acres of linds by the state, on the application for and proposition to lease the same to J. M. Carey. The act of congress admitting Wyoming as a state carried with it a grant of several hundred thousand acres of public domain, which was apportioned for use of the different state educa tional, charitable and penal institutions. A. soon as the selection was made the lands embraced therein became the property of that institution; the rental, if lessed, being applied to its support, as well as the money received for the lands if sold. Soon after the enactment of this law the state institutions interested began to urge the land com missioners to make the selections provideed for therein on the ground that they needed the money which would result from the lease or sale. Immediately a protest was made by the small ranchmen, who set up the claim that they should have official notice of the selection in order to protect their interests While these matters are public records and open for inspection at the office of the state commissioners, yet, in most cases, the ranchman falls to hear of the proposed seection until after it has been made, when It is to late for him to outer his protest, or to secure such lands as he wants and is entitled to. The commissioners claim that there is no provision of law covering this point, and were handleapped in incurring any expense in officially advertising the lands, no funds having been provided for that purpose. A hearing in the matter has been appointed to be held at Casper on the 29th inst., that being the most central point for all those interested. On the evidence and information given at the meeting the state commissioners will take final action, each person interceted being given an opportunity to be heard

A MAMMOTH FOSSIL.

About three miles east of Aurora station. on the Union Pacific road between Laramie and Rawlins. Dr. J. I. Wortman and Barnum Brown of New York, with a force of men, are unearthing some wonderful speci-mens of extinct reptiles, which will enrich the treasury of the New York Museum of Natural History. Already they have ex-humed two gigantic fessil dinesaurs, extinct lizards, each about fifty feet long, supposed to have existed in the Mezzoic age. In May last Dr. Wortman and his party were sent from New York to Wyoming by the man-agers of the American Museum of Natural History to search for fossils. So far they have been more successful than was at first expected. The museum has also two ex-peditions working in Karsas and Nebraska. One of the lizards discovered by the Wyoming expedition is nearly ready for shipment and the other being exposed. It is intended to send the mammoth specimens to New York City in a short time. Prof. Wilbur C. Knight of the State university says the fossil was one of the large herbivorous dinosaurs of this species that has ever been taken up. It was discovered near the famous quarry where Prof. Marsh of Yale made his valuable find of Jurassic mammals, three miles east of Aurora. In order to expedite the work of further discoveries a pumping plant, to remove the clay by hydraulic pressure, will be employed. The Nebraska expedition sent out to hunt for mammoth remains of extinct races has been very successful, according to reports received here, in finiding fossila of camela and elephants. WYOMING AND THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION

Attention in this part of the west is now being largely drawn to the great Transmississippi Exposition, which opens in Omaha on the first of June next. While no state appropriation has yet been provided for, a commissioner, Hon. Frank P. Graves of Laramie, has been appointed by the governor to represent Wyoming's interests at the expessition. In the connection there is ample opportunity for a splendid exhibit of the rescurces of the state, in the way of products of various kinds. Scarcely is there a county in Wyoming but can make there a county in Wyoming but can make a fine showing in the way of valuable minerals, regriculture, live slock and varied industria. The gardens of pair state are simply incomparable, the soil in many without leaving a scar.

products and in am profitio a manner am anywhere in the United States. Millions of acres of iron ore are within its boundaries that the world yet knows but little about. that the world yet knows but little about, and needs only to be displayed in the proper way at the exposition to interest large capital now seeking profitable fields of givestment. I find a strong and hearty feeling manifested in many parts of the state, favoring a large and fine exhibit of Wyoming's resources and the dest e to make equally as splendid a showing in every resource to the Transmissisting Exostition as spect at the Transmississippi Expection as was seen at the World's fair.

RESOURCES OF THE STATE. Wyoming ranks high as a grazing country for all kinds of stock. Thousands upon thousands of cattle, sheep and horses range upon its millions of broad acres, while tributary are the richest agricultural regions under rigation, growing fruits, grains and tame grasses in almost inexhaustible quantities. British telegraph line to india was run, Oats, yielding almost beyond belief, is the there were prophesics that the dangers of chief resource for horse feed. From 400 to maintenance would be so great as to dis-500 bushels of potatoes to the acre are not uncommon, Johnson county, in the Big Horn district, producting 976 bushels of growth of crops. It is impossible to convey to one who has never seen for himself an adequate idea of the advantages of irrigation as it affects the home. Sparkling rivulets run through the yard, garden and orchard, and in winter in the Burzil passes, most dangerous to cross officials, as it distinctly increases their discretionary power, but its failure as their discretionary power, but its failure as a working appliance in their hands is shown by the fact that in not a few cases, and the Hajdiangan, 11,600 feet, are two making vegetation present and orchard. In winter In the Burzil passes, their discretionary power, but its failure as a working appliance in their hands is shown by the fact that in not a few cases, after a long inspection, they have been making yearding vegetation present a burgil passes, most dangerous to cross officials, as it distinctly increases their discretionary power, but its failure as the discretionary power, but its failure as their discretionary power, but its failure as the discretionary power as the discretionary power is the discretionary power, but its failure as the discretionary power as the discretionary and the Rajdiangan, 11,600 feet, are two as it after a long inspection, they have been folliged to settle the difficulty by opening the funds.

Through the yard, garden and most difficult passes, most dangerous to cross in through the yard, garden and garden and most difficult passes, most dangerous to cross pleasing appearance at all seasons of the year and shortage are never known. The gold camps are never known the gol in the mighty progress and advancement is working and messages are passing between Gigit and Srinagar. Directly there

operator seated easily at a typewriter, taking his messages leisurely, and making
the story young right—the boundless west—benow going on in the development of the sturdy young glant—the boundless west—before Wyoming oils will be piped in limitless quantity to Omaha, the coming metropolis last there was a fault near the Minimarg all capitals, and, seeing its possibilities, had all capitals, and seeing its possibilities, had all capitals. between Chicago and the Pacific coast and from thence distributed to every quarter of the globe. The future of Wyoming is a great one, and presents to the rising generations, possibilities for the acquisition of wealth and fortune little dreamed of the present day. The refining of oil and the development of this product in Wyoming are yet in their infancy, but as time rolls on the property known as the world and roll of the property known as the world and roll of the property known as the world not see its direction, as the snow was falling heavily. property known as the "oil country" on Salt creek and Powder river, will be con-sidered the most valuable real estate in this

DAMAGE DONE BY WOLVES. How to effectually exterminate that inplerant pest, the prairie wolf, is a matter hat is agitating the minds of stockmen. All nanner of schemes have been tried to rid the ountry of the pests, which prey upon catthe, horses and sheep alike and do a vast immunity burners and in hopes of attracting twenty-five words a minute is a good average appropriated \$25,000 for bounty purposes and the same amount was appropriated at the last session. A bounty of a centre of the last session. A bounty of a centre of the last session. A bounty of show, and every muscle in his body tightly sixty words a minute. Under favorable circles and sheep alike and do a vast wrist were free, and in hopes of attracting twenty-five words a minute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit twenty-five words a minute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit twenty-five words a minute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit twenty-five words a minute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit twenty-five words a minute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit twenty-five words a minute is a good average for a commercial wire, a newspaper wire with code and typewriter has been known to carry as many as 3,600 words an hour, or shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit to carry as many as 3,600 words an inute. Under favorable circles in the last section is a proposition of the code and typewriter has been known to carry as many as 3,600 words an inute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit to carry as many as 3,600 words an inute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit to carry as many as 3,600 words an inute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit to carry as many as 3,600 words an inute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit to carry five words a minute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit to carry five words a minute is a good averaged he began shaking his hand. He was almost exhibit to carry five words a minute is a good averaged here. prize and the same amount was appropriated at the last session. A bounty of cents is paid for coyotes, \$4 for wolves to cents is paid for coyotes, \$4 for wolves when he felt some one take hold of his hand, when he felt some one take hold of his hand. and 75 cents for pups. The damage done in one year by a single gray wolf is estimated by ranchmen at from \$50 to \$500. If the owest estimate is correct it would pay the government to offer a \$25 or even a \$50

IMPORTANT ELECTION CASE. The most important election case ever heard in the history of the state, the contested election case from Carbon county, was brought before the supreme court on the 24th inst., involving the right of the ally less mischief from infection from this present county attorney, treasurer and one commissioner, all republicans, to their offices. The state constitution provides that foreign-ers who cannot read the constitution shall not be allowed to vote in Wyoming. At the ast election the attorney general gave an pinion that if foreigners could read the con titution in their own language they wer mulified to vote. The election officers fol lowed this opinion, and in Carbon and Hanna counties 114 Finlanders voted who could not read English, but could read their own language. The contestants declare these otes illegal and interpret the constitution o mean that foreigners must read it in Engiith to become voters. The case was taken under advisement, and as an important quesion is involved, its decision will be looked or with great interest, not only in Wyoming out in other states as well.

THE NEW SURVEYOR GENERAL. Ex-Senator A. P. Hanson of Crook county, who was recently appointed by President McKinley to the office of surveyor general of Wyoming, is a practical surveyor, and in that capacity was formerly engaged in in that capacity was formerly engaged in public surveys. Afterward for several years he devoted himself to the cattle business, but like others, falled to acquire a pile of wealth. On being elected to the state senate he soon became prominent, exerting his full share of influence upon the legis-lature for the good of the state at large. His appointment has met with much favor in party circles, as he very early received the endorsement of the leading republicans of the state after President McKinley's in of the state after President McKinley's in-auguration. Mr. Hanson was born in Sigourney, Ia., thirty-eight years ago and educated in the public schools. He settled in Crook county, this state, in 1883, and in 1890 was appointed receiver of the land office at Sundance during the Harrison administration. Mr. Harson and his family will make their home in Cheyenne in the near future.

A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY. The Lander valley is one of the delightful spots in the state. The valley itself is something about the size of the Centennial valley. through which the Little Laramie flows. Its elevation is 2,009 feet lower than that of Lar-The soil is very productive and agriculture predominates in the valley. Every-thing is raised that is produced in the older thing is raised that is produced in the club, states. The cattle and sheep industry of the surrounding country is all that could be expected, and vast herds are to be found all pected, and vast herds are to be found all dentally, for heating water for baths and along the mountains. The mountains wash houses and for other purposes. In short, along the mountain range and foothills, as well as upon the open plains. The mountains west and south of Lander are precipitous and geologically speaking are believed to be the mineral zone of not only Fremont county, but that of the state. At Miners' Delight a very rich and valuable strike was made while I private residences as any town in the state electric station, baths and wash he court house is a magnificent structure nical institute and free library. and a credit to its enterprising citizens. The for closer connections by rail with the outside world. In short all of Wyoming is a wonderful state, situated in the great mineral fields of the Rockies, diversified with mountains, valleys and plains, and pure spackling large number of baths and laundries. The waters, all of which add to a healthy and most desirable climate to live in at all seasons of the year. With the railfoad extensions and new lines of road which returning prosperity in the country already promises a general structor. Both in that city and in London structor. Both in that city and in London

C. A. R. One Gambler Kills Another. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 6 - Jack McKane this morning shot and killed William E. Albin, as a result of a dispute over a game or cards. Both men are gamblers and played poker nearly the whole of last night. Molium was arrested.

Burning, itching skin diseases justantly refleved by De Witt's Witch listed Salve.

The large class of travelers who hardly unequalled for cuts, brulass, burns. It heats without leaving a scar.

X RAY AND SMUGGLING.

The large class of travelers who hardly for littering to the curs with best remetly for littering to the curs of the work for littering in every part of the work field the curs of the cuts of the curs of the curs

Dangers of Telegraph Work in the Wilds of India.

GRIEVANCES OF TELEPHONE USERS

Electricity as a Tester of Eggs-Power from Refuse_X Ray In Smuggling.The Typewriter in Telegraphy.

office, and a party of nine khalassis (laborers) one lineman, and the telegraph master, left Finding escape impossible, he turned his head away, and quietly awaited the result. He remembers, after the avalanche struck He remembers, after the avalanche struck him, being carried along at a swift pace downward, sometimes nearly suffocated, when he was at the bottom of the rolling mass, and then thrown to the surface, and then to the bottom again, until the avalanche reached the Burzil stream, a distance of all newspaper circuits and in many commerabout 300 feet, where it stopped. His body clai telegraph offices where much press busi-was entirely buried, but his right hand and ness is handled. While from twenty to and soon his lineman dug him out. He was five words a minute over a wire, and this badly dazed, and the lineman left him to dig can be transcribed by a receiving operator out two khalasels, one of whom was completely buried except the crown of his head, and accuracy are of the greatest value to while the other, who was found to be unclided and accuracy are of the greatest value to while the other, who was found to be unclided and accuracy are of the greatest value to while the other, who was found to be unclided and accuracy are of the greatest value to while the other, who was found to be unclided and accuracy are of the greatest value to while the other, who was found to be unclided as the compositors. the lineman, Sarfarez Khan, saved three

lives. FOUL TELEPHONES. The bacteria that are supposed to haunt the crevices of the telephone transmitter are long in being heard from, and there is actucause than might be imagined. But a real grievance is occupying the minds of many users of the telephone. A merchant in a western city, who recently held a conversathe receiver and said to a friend: "I'm deathly sick; telephoning does it. Every time I talk through one of the things I'm overcome with nausea, which seems seated right in my stomach. Sometimes it is an hour or so before I recover." The friend to whom he was speaking had had exactly the same experience, and said that some-times the using of the telephone almost made him faint. A well-known physician says he can not understand how it is that so many people who are cleanly in their ordinary habits and sticklers for the proprie-ties in everything else make no attempt to protest against the indecent condition of nest telephone transmitters, which they will without hesitation use in their normal state of positive filth. In many offices the tele-phone is put in a stuffy corner, devoid of entilation, and the trint of foul breath and stale tobacco smoke often hangs around the transmitter for an indefinite period. The effect of these commingled aromas on a per-son of sensitive organization can easily be understood. Telephone booths, too, have most unclean and sickly smell. This can o a great extent be avoided by keeping the door of the booth open while the instrument is not in use. The French have a ventilator their booths which admits air while preventing the escape of sound, and it is to be oped that some such device will soon reach his country. The remedy for a dirty transmitter is simple. In many offices the transmitter is wiped every morning with a cloth dipped in a disinfectant and antiseptic soluion, and it is thus kept fresh and whole-ELECTRICITY FROM REFUSE.

The Shoreditch, London, crematory is exmunicipal circles in Great Britain. If successful, it may revolutionize the public sup-ply of electricity, as the vestry of Shoreditch has promised to provide current for 4 cents per unit in daytime and 8 cents per unit at nighttime. There are two leading features of the scheme. House refuse has hitherto cost 75 cents a ton to carry away by barge and shoot into the sea. This refuse what was a source of expense is to become a source of profit. A second distinctive feat-ure of the undertaking is that, whereas waste products have often been known to make private fortunes, they are now to be turned to account to save the pockets of the was there, gold being found in a conglomerate or cement formation. The town of Lander or cement formation. The town of Lander on the conglomerate of the conglomerate electric station, baths and wash houses, techand a credit to its chief results and anxious fore being used. From seventy to 100 tons for closer connections by rail with the outside of refuse will be consumed daily, and this is kept cool, and now allowed to ferment benew lines of road which returning prospectly to the country already promises a general structor. Both in that city and in London development on a magnificent scale of this cabinet makers who have hitherto used gas wendrous region will not be deferred when its spiendid exhibit of natural and industrial products is seen by the hillions of visitors to the Transmississippi Exposition next year.

An Egg Inspectors' union of New York City has applied to the Central Labor Federation for a charter. These erg inspectors are said

for a charter. These egg inspectors are said to be experts of the highest order, who can at a giance tell the secret of the most deceptive egg. They were formerly known as egg candlers, as they tested the eggs by holding them between a candle flame and the eye; but the usion has recently decided that the candle must go, and the electric light is to be generally adopted for the purpose.

officers, and landed some of their dutiable effects without paying toll to the government, are beginning to be less concerned about the stories which have been in circulation of the use of the X ray for the stories. lation of the use of the X ray for the pre-vention of smuggling. The customs authori-ties in France have tried the plan of examining passengers' baggage by the fluoro-scope, but it is not by any means certain that it will be adopted permanently. It was expected that it would save time. The contrary appears to be the case. Whereas three employes were able to inspect, on an average, 100 trunks in the course of ten minutes, it is estimated that about double that number would be needed to get through the same amount of work with the application of the X rays. Packages have to be placed before a very powerful apparatus, and to be turned and turned about, and When the Glight-Srinagar section of the while all this involves a more complicated British telegraph line to india was run, manipulation, much more space is required than before. It is also found that it is not there were prophesics that the dangers of maintenance would be so great as to dissuade operators from undertaking them.

There has, as a matter of fact, been no different to determine whether they are new or old. perfect, round and salable potatoes from one measured acre of ground. The state stands the perils of the service were not overestitation, which is by far the best. as well as the surest method of farming, as drouth and hot winds do not affect the graph master as happening between two of-

> ing his messages leisurely, and making much better copy than would have been learned the keyboard, and pressed it into certain seasons, rowing in merry bands, service. The manager at once saw the value gather large quantities, beat them into paste,

could easily take news much faster than it could be sent by the Morse alphabet. Devices were invented for quicker sending cumstances the speed may be even greater as the fastest operators can send seventy bounty for each wolf scalp. In some counties a larger number of wolves is killed than in others. In Crook county the large cattle outfits have imported wolf hounds and also engaged the services of wolf hunters. Hundreds of the pests have been destroyed in this way. But for all this the animals do not appear to decrease in numbers and the state government will be asked to consider seriously the advisability of offering a maximum bounty for each gray wolf scalp taken within the state limits.

Dietely buried except the crown of his head, while the other, who was found to be unconscious, had a foot visible. Two men who were thrown to the surface were running about, crying and wringing their hands. Another of the laborers was discovered buried head foremest, with one foot showing buried head foremest, with one foot showing buried in the avalanche beyond recovery and there was absolutely nothing found of the equipment the party had taken out with them. The prompt and plucky action of the lineman, Sarfarez Khan, saved three being long and puzzling. While doing all this some operators can carry on a conversa-tion on an entirely foreign subject, or even give the gist of what has been taken while

still keeping up with the wire STATUS OF ELECTRIC ROADS. Five years ago there were not a few electrical engineers who spoke with confidence of the probability of steam being soon re-placed by electricity for passenger traffic on there of the telephone. A herical in a large proportion of existing railroads. A tion over the wire, grew pale as he put down railroad journal in a recent editorial asks whether these predictions have been verified. The question is put: "Is the electric art today the same as it was five years ago or one year ago? Are we justified in saying that in the state of the art at the end of June, 1897, we can not foresee an important and extensive replacement of the steam locomotive by electric motors. Or has the art so advanced within the last four years that today we are justified in saying that within the next decade many miles of rall-road new worked by steam will be worked by electricity? Have we come to some set of physical limitations which must still, for years, block the way to the general use of electricity as a railroad motive power? Of does the present state of the art sugges that we may expect soon to see a long step ahead?" It is shown that experimenters have advanced the art, but not solved the main questions raised years ago; and that they have not developed a method of transmission that is so safe and so simple that it is available for ordinary railroad working on the open line and in the crowded yard The article in question involves many of the most difficult problems ever presented to the electrical engineer, which, a few month ago, would have failed of solution. It may however, be said that the fruits of the ex periment and work in this field of the last few years are already maturing and a system of electric railroading will shortly ntroduced which will not only meet the jections alluded to, but prove that the sub stitution of electricity for steam for passen-ger traffic has, at last, reached a stage at which it will compel the serious attention of many railroad companies which have hitherto declined to consider it.

STEALING ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. In the theft of various electrical appliances reflection which frequently asserts itself s that, while the value to the thief of the thing stolen may seem ridiculously small the consequence of the theft to the unfortun-ate victim may be most disastrous, and may involve serious financial loss. Such a aeven cuts were made in the wires of the Postal Telegraph Cable company and 14.800 feet of wire stolen. The result was the temporary disabling of the business of the telegraph company in sending messages over one of the most important lines, that running to Boston. As the lawyer for the company said in preferring charges against the thief, who had committed the theft merely for the sake of what he could get from the junk dealer, the loss of wire at 12% cents a pound was a very small consideration compared with the loss suffered by the disabling of the line. A singular form of profitless larcepy that was very common in the early days of the trolley was the removal by prowling thieves of the lever which turns the controller. What the motive of such an act could be has never been explained. But the palm for this class of depredations has carried off by a tramp in New York, managed to stow inside his dilap

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John Muir, the California naturalist and discoverer of the great Muir glacier, writes of "The Alaska Trip" in the Century. Of Fort Wrangel, Mr. Muir writes:

"On the arrival of the steamer most of the passengers make haste to go ashore to see the curious totem poles in front of the massive timber houses of the Indians, and to buy curiculties, chiefly silver bracelets hammered from dollars and half dollars and tastefully engraved by Indian workmen; blankets better than those of civilization, woven from the wool of wild goats and sheep; carved spoons from the horns of these animals; Shaman rattles, miniature totem poles canoes, paddles, stone hatchets, pipes, blarkets, etc. The traders in these curious wares are mostly women and children who gather in front of the platforms of the half-dozen stores, sitting on their blankets, seemingly careless whether they sell nything or not, every other face blackened hideously, a naked circle about the eyes and on the top of the nose, where the smut has been wenthered off. The larger girls and young women are brilliantly arrayed in riboons and calico, and shine among the black-

blackberries, currants and gooseberries, with fragrant strawberries and serviceber-ries on the drier grounds, and cranberries

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WAS A DRAW GAME.

How Two Scotchmen Saved Their Reputations at Golf. They were two local golf players, both

cotchmen, and they went out to the links to play a match in the dark, relates the New York Sun. Each Johnnie had cut a nole in his pocket, and had a ball already o drop down the leg of his trousers just in ont of the other ball. Off they drove ont of the other ball. Off they drove and on they walked, and presently one says the other: "I say, Jock, my mon, I'm thinking yo're erwalking your ba'."
"Na, na," says the second, "mine was fine, clean drive, but whaur's yours?"
"Eh, mon, mine was an awful clure."
So they went another fifty yards. Then he first says:

first pays: ock, mon, I'll tak' my davy we're past

ours the noo."
"Then whau's you ain?"
"Eh, mine was an awful c'ure."
Another fifty yards brought them to the putting green.
"Eh, Jock, I'm no seeing your ba' on the

green."
"Maybe ye'd best see if it's in the hole."
"Maybe ye'd best see if it's in the hole."
"My certes, why there it is. And, eh, but it's curious, but there's mine in the hole beside it. Mon, it's awful curious."
"Het's halved, then."
"Het's halved, then."
"They teed up for the next hole solemnly."
Then they stood looking at each other a moment before they drove off,
"Say, Jock, my mon, d'ye think it's any use to gang on playing like this?"
"I'm thinking it would just be a halved match."
"Het's my ain very thought. Joet "

"Het's my ain very thought, Jock."
"Het's my ain very thought, Jock."
"Awee, we noo ca' it a halved match
and gang home."
"I'm thinking 'twould save a world of bother."
"I'm of the same openoon myself."

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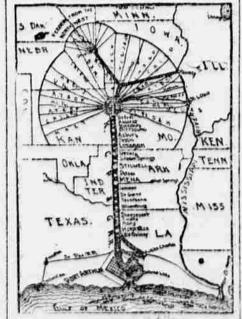
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